First Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

A FETE D'ETE.

Brilliant and Fashionable Attendance and Glorieus Sport.

Who Were There and What They Wore.

FOUR CAPITAL RACES.

Chillicothe the Winner of the Fordham Stakes, Harry Bassett the Belmont Stakes, Hamburg the Two Mile Dash, and Oysterman, Jr., the Steeple Chase.

A cloudless sky, without a speck to dim its azure depths; clear, keen, bracing air, with a spice of the North to ruffle it; an endless, turbulent stream of equipages, to which all "horsefleshdom" seemed to be yoked; all the belles of a great city, arrayed in the modistes' best style; a bluff overhanging a once course and crowded with the wealth and fashion of the metropolis; another bluff outside the precincts of the course, and still more densely peopled with the hard-handed men of Manhattan; every part of the intervening ground dotted with carriages and excited groups of sport devotees; now and then the clang of a bell, the waving of a flag and a rush of contesting horsesch was the scene at Jerome Park yesterday, or, rather, a few of its myriad features. Seldom, if ever before, did a meeting of the American Jockey Club mmence under such favorable auspices. The clerk of the weather, for once, forgot his spite, and a lovelier day could not be wished for. The Jerome Park races have now taken such a fast hold of the metropolitan public that they are looked forward to auxiously every summer and fall as the great fashionable and enjoyable events of the year. The arrangements are of the most extensive and complete character, and satisfactory withal. In the vast crowd that was present yesterdayand its name was legion-we did not see or hear of a solitary case of disturbance.

Every year shows progress and keen tact in the management of these races, so that now everything is as smooth and pleasant as if there was but a family party present. The American Jockey Club can now claim the first position among the sporting organizations of the world for order, regularity, enjoyment and promoting a widespread desire for the sports of the turf. Even the world-renowned Derby, the Oaks, the St. Leger or the Goodwood in England, or the celebrated meetings that took place when France was under imperial rule, cannot be placed above the brilliant and interesting scene that took place yesterday at Jerome Park. The location is unsurpassed, and the drive from the city through the Park, along the Bloomingdale road, across Macomb's Dam and on Central avenue is the finest probably in the world.

The Park looked its prettiest yesterday, as if it was conscious of being placed on special inspection and was resolved to do its best. The trees nodded a welcome as the swift equipages passed along, and the flowers seemed to have put on extra charms, like a young maid in her teens on the that the young man is expected. The take shone brighter than ever in the rays of the moonday sun, and hundreds of children sported on the velvety lawns. The large it funeral procession ever known would not equal the line of vehicles of all kinds that crossed Macomb's Dam in decorous order, with a forced solemnity. Beneath them, in Hariem river, were dozens of small boats, darting hither and thither, as if in pure enjoyment of the scene, and even on the usua saturnine faces of the blue coated guardians of the bridge an occasional smi'e fitted at intervals. And though the entire drive was an unbroken stream of carriages, tributaries flowed into it from every hostelry on the

behind it was a seemingly inextricable rangle of carriages. In fac, the world and his wife and all the other members of the family were on band to do honor to the occasion. The sight was a glorious those who take a pride e great metropolis, as it was a proofthat New York, with being the commercial city par excellence of America, is also the centre of fashion, intelligence and refinement. It was a glorious one, in the broader sense of the word, as it showed to the visitors from kingly realms that a republican city can put on gorgeous attire as well as if there was a crowned master and his court to order it.

The centre of this revolving circle of fashion, beauty and brilliancy is

THE CLUB HOUSE. A walk around the veranda yesterday would have made Dame, Fashion herself envious and caused Cytherea to abdicate her throne. There they belles of Manhattan-promenaded. laughed, staked gloves, neckties, chatted. fans, every feminine fancy, on the race, chilled their pretty lips with ice cream and champagne, and warmed them again by the exercise implied in the words "Oh. I've so much to tell you:" listened to the strains of the Fort Hamilton band, or the more welcome music of the warning bell for the race; smiled sweetly on their attendant cavallers and many others besides: indul.ed in quiet and sly glances at each other's tollets, and inquired at times anxiously whether heir favorite horse's rider had a maroon jacket or

This question of the colors of the riders seem always to be a puzzler to the fair sex. They can tell you every possible shade of a changeable silk. but it beats them to discover on a racecourse the difference between drab and drab with green sash and sliver gray and white stripes.

Seated in a corner of the piazza was a stately blonde, of truly regal appearance. Her dress was of two shades of brown, the underskirt being the darker of the two, trimmed with five narrow flounces, edged with white lace. The overskirt was of striped material, trimmed with a broad band of brown silk, edged with lace, and an elegant tringe of a light shade of brown. The out shie garment was a loose jacker, somewhat of the Watteau shape. A round hat, trimmed with two shades of brown to correspond with the dress, sat on her golden hair. Near her stood a tall, slight girl in a dress of a peculiar bright shade of green. It was trimmed with pink, and on the underskirt was a deep flounce, faced at the top with pink, triple box plaits showing the facing of the pink silk. The outside garment formed a tight corsage and a very long overskirt, looped up on both sides and trimmed with plaiting of silk-edged black lace. A split straw round hat completed this remarkable

Two young girls are promenading on the piazza. engaged in animated conversation, the subject of which appears to be the merits and demerits of a which appears to be the merits and demerits of a young man with an incipient mustache, who has just quitted them for the grand stand. One is dressed in a manye silk and black cashmere dress, a very pretty combination, the underskirt being formed of a light shade of manye, trimmed with parrow flounces, edged with white lace, and the outside garment being of elegant black cashmere, trimmed with black and white lace, and gracefully looped up at the back with a broad sash of manye silk. The other lady has a black and while suit, the underskirt being of black velvet, trimmed with dounces of the same, and the outside garment of while slik serge, trimmed with white lace.

Here comes Mile, Christine Nilsson, leaning on Judge isloughton's arm. She is very piating but nearly attired. The suit was ashes of roses silk, the underskirt being ornamented with very small flounces, and the large, bull overskirt grace-lully looped up. A short jacket and a black lace round hat, with beautiful with flowers, completed her table. her todes.
A pointe bloude had her charms enhanced by a

lovely tellet of the most delicate green gase de Chambery, daintily embroidered with white Marguerites with great, golden hearts. These bordered and formed the headings to the flounces, which reached midway to the waist, finished the overskirt and seemed to sastain the high loopings and ornamented the stylish basque with its floating sleeves. The gyouisite chapeau rond was a chef d'ouvre, beautiful as a dream, made in diapharious gauze of the color of the drees, arranged in one large puf, which seemed to be crushed by the garlands of Marguerites which passed across the top and twined about the long floating veil of gauze.

Near by the eye rested, literally rested, on one of those subdued, cool-looking costumes of grisallie sitk, garnished with full feathered ruchings, looking like rampled plumage, and black and white lace most artistically disposed so as not to show too much of the white. The skirt, a demi-train, was bordered with a deep flounce of a most unique design, attached in clusters of three broad box plaifs, the intervening plain spaces cut down in a bointed shape nearly to the edge, and ornamented with fringed tulp bows of the material. The heading to the flounce was feathered ruching. The tunique, trimmed with lace and ruching, had a draped apron, the back disposed in those graceful loopings which require an artist's eye and fingers to arrange. But the decided novelty of the costume was the basque. This had a sort of waistcoat front, was cut high on the hips, the centre of the back forming a tiny, plaited positif on—almost an apology for one—while the side forms were continued in a sort of sash shape, and tied just below the nostillion. The garniture corresponded with the rest on the dress, and barbes of winte and black lace, tied in careless bows, ornamented the shoulders and the front of the waist. Gypsy of white enlip, trimmed with black lace and tea roses.

A tole this blue and gray lent an additional charm to a tall, graceful bloode. Its very simplicity rendered it distingué. The skirt was in bl

was a melange of gray crepe de chine, blue ribbon and bin broses.

A stately dame was attired in a robe of rich green poult de soie, the demi-train skirt ornamented on the bottom with half medalitons of puffed silk placed at intervals, surrounded by black thread lace placed on white. These medalitons, oval in shape, were continued up each side of the apron, which was ornamented with rows of black lace placed over white disposed in a circular form, headed with full ruchings of green silk. The corsage, which was partially hidden by an exquisitely tine Chantilly shawl draped from the shounders, had a postillion back and was garnished with lace to match the skirt, the chapeau of white chip, trimmed with a profusion of black lace and trailing sprays of tv.

A lovely toilet, in consonance with the bewitching naveté of the youthful wearer, was in plain French gray organdie, the skirt bordered with a narrow kilt-platied flounce, over which was a deep flounce, edged with marrow Valenclannes lace, and attached so as to form its own heading of a narrow frill, also edged with Valenclannes. This flounce was gracefully festooned with careless loops and bows of pale rose-colored gros grain ribbon. The overskirt, which must have been very long and exceedingly full, was finished with a double frilling, edged with lace, the back very bourfant and the sides coquettishly relleved by broad rose-colored sashes depending from the waist, confining the appon in the graceful drapery so becoming to slender figures. The sleeves were formed of a succession of puffs to the eibow, finished with a broad full trimmed with valenciennes lace and looped on the inside with a rose-colored bow, disclosing the dainty arm half hidsen by a delicate drapery of lace. The corsage was completed by a flohu trimmed to match the overskirt, the back laid in plaits, confined by loops of ribbon, descending to the waist, and the long, sash-shaped fronts crossed and carelessly tied behind, not at the waist, but below, on the tunique. A broad-brimmed hat of white c and blu h roses.

A stately dame was attired in a robe of rich green

chip, ornamented with a scarf of gray crèpe de chine and blush roses and buds, crowned this most exquisite toilet.

A desingué costume in black gros grain, noticeable for the artistic disposition of the garniture—black lace over white silk, fringed on the edge and feathered ruchings of the two silks combined. The ruching headed the unique flounce on the under skirt, surmounted the lace on bouldant overskirt, and on the stylish basque, which was an innovation on the prevailing style, being much longer in front than behind. A gay carriage wrap in Algerienne stripes carelessly thrown over one shoulder gave the requisite point of color, and the black and white lace boanet was ornamented with great, languishing crimson roses.

A costume in ceru imperial serge had the short skirt ornamented with a series of folds of the material edged with tmy folds of brown, the golden brown which biends so charmingly with ceru. The same style of garniture was disposed en tabler, the graceful polonaise open in front, trimmed to match and worn without any looping excepting at the sides, where the piants were sustained by large brown buttons. Although almost quaker-like in its design, this costume was just suited to the wearer, a textite brunette, who would undoubtedly impart distinction to the plainest toilet.

Nany were the jaunty jackets of cashmere—black, brown, purple and scarlet—embroidered in various designs and brilliant colors, worn over costumes bewildering in their beauty and variety. Round hats seemed to be in the majority yest-rday, and we noticed many black grenadines, trimmed in black and white, and also light silk underskirts.

And such a brilliant and ever moving throng it

WHO WERE THERE.

Amid such a brilliant and ever moving throng it is no easy task to note individuals. We give the Amid such a brilliant and ever moving throng it is no easy task to note individuals. We give the names of a few that we noticed in particular:—Juoge Stoughton, Miss Nisson, Mr. S. R. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Skiddy, Mr. Condington, Commedere Vanderbitt, Senator Field and lady; Colonel Hail, of Fort Hamilton: Leonard Jerome and party, W. H. Vanderbitt, Mrs. Chase, Mr. Lloyd Pheme, Mr. Duncan, Theodore Moss and lamily, Judge Manson and lady, Mr. Emmett, Mr. Travers and lady, Mr. Darling, Mr. Griswold, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel: Mr. August Beimont and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mr. J. G. Heckscher, Mr. O. N. Fanshaw, George, Pierre and Louis Lorillard; Hosea B. Perkins, Mr. R. W. Cameron, Mr. William Constable, Dr. Jackson, of Washington Heights: Mr. John Hunter, Governor Bowie, of Maryland; General Bulord, of Kentucky: Mr., Mrs. and Miss Barlow; Senator Bayard, of Delaware; General Dick Taylor, Mr. J. F. Stone, Mr. Curplin, ex-Mayor Gunther, Colonel Frank E. Howe, Mr. Gray, Mr. William Simmonds and ledy, Mr. Mrs. and the Misses Biodgett; Mr. Soutter, Mr. P. Van Courtlandt, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Withers, Mr. John Periey, Colonel Custer, Mr. Frank Bill and Mr. Charles Failey.

THE KNICKERBOOKER ELEMENT
flavored much of the gay throng at the club house, and nearly every sporting gentleman of note from the South was present. A significant proof of the high standing of the American Jockey Club was the presence of the representatives of the oldest and most exclusive kinekerbocker families on the Island.

"My FIRST DAY AT THE BACES."

I am a backletor with small means. I had never

"MY FIRST DAY AT THE RACES."

I am a bachelor with small means. I had never been at the races, but the girl with whom I am keeping company—she's the dearest girl on earth—insisted that I should take her to the races some days ago. My lather was an emiment brewer, and made a large fortune in the fall of '40 and the spring of '50 seiling beer. He had a long route and died universally respected; but, unfortunately for m, before he died he was busted of all his cash. This left me on the world, as it were, an eroban. "MY FIRST DAY AT THE BACES." an orphan.

At present I am engaged in the humble capacity

an orphan.

At present I am engaged in the humble capacity of a dry goods salesman in a Broadway store at twenty deliars a week. This is not too heavy a load to bear for a salary. My wash hill is two eighty-five a week; a good deal goes for collars.

Julia-she's the dearest girl on earth-said to me on Wednesday evening (it was my night out):—

"Bliy, my dear, I never have been to the races but once, and that was with Fitz. I'd like to go again, and Saturday is the opening day, and I have a new dress and bonnet. Do take me. Fitz took me,"

Now, if there is one man on earth that I hate it is that Fitz. He doesn't want to marry Julia no more than the man in the moon, but he just stays around to aggravate me, because he has some money and doesn't need to work for his living. He wears better clothes than me, too, and I don't like him for funt, because a girl likes good clothes; so I was bound that Julia should go with me, to make Fitz siek.

I have a reputation for horseback riding among the clerks in the store, which, to tell the truth, I do not deserve; for I never was on horseback but once in my lite, and that was when I turned out as a Live Indian in a fanastical company tast Christmas, Fitz always rides on horseback, he says, when going to the races—he's been at the Derby—alongside of the equipage of his ladylove.

I had saved up two weeks' salary, and I determined to spend it all, if necessary, to outshine him. Now, if there is one man on earth that I hate it is

him.
Owing to the bother made by my tight-fitting him.

Owing to the bother made by my tight-fitting coliars and the trouble of screwing the studs in my shirt bosom it was twelve o'clock yesterday before I was ready. I hang out in a garret in a taird-class hotel in City Hall square, and my girl lives in Brooklyn, with pretty stynsh people on Brooklyn Heights.

I went to a livery stable down town, and putting on all the cheek I could assume I asked for a "sad-dle horse,"

The man whom I asked for the steed was leaning over a horse box, with a straw in his mouth, and I thought he looked at me in an offensive manner. He said:—

"What do you mean by a "saddle horse?" Do you mean a good roadster, sound in wind, limb and leflock?"

Not knowing exactly what to say I said "Yes," faintly.

He answered:—"Just stick yourself against that post and we'll put you through in a few minutes."

He answered:—"Just stick yourself against that post and we'll put you through in a few minutes."

I did not like this kind of talk, but in a few minutes the offensive man led out a great big brute who kicked his hind heels all over the stable in a vicious manner. I did not like the horse very much and I said to the offensive man, "I want a quiet norse; one that don't kick so much." much."
"Why, bless your heart, he isn't a kicker at all."

re the horse reared frightfully. "He's only loosen hisself because he knows he's goin' to have tha beautiful rider, that's all, I give ye me word of honor," said the stable man.

I felt better, as he said I was a good rider, and after some difficulty and with the aid of a chair I got on the britle's back. As soon as I was on his back he made a frightful plunge and darted for the

door wildly. I strove to hold him in as well as I could, but it was no use and my brand-new silk hat was banged to pieces.

A little boy picked up my hat and demanded fifty cents before he gave it to me. I did not want to dismount again end so I gave it to him, holding the horse with one hand and groping successfully in my vest pocket for the fifty cents. Two or three other bad boys had collected and they gave me three cheers as I rode out of the stable. One boy cried out, "Lookee here, Im, at the Prince of Wales on hossback. Aint he nice?"

I had engaged to meel related her mother at the Fulion ferfy with an open barouches. Aske them to the races, and I knew I was late. There was not any barouches in the stables, they had all been nired for to-day, so at last I thought I would try the coach stand at the City Hall Park, where I knew there were always some turnouts standing.

There were only two, however, and one had a dirty white liming that I knew would never do for Julia. So I tried the next one.

Said I, "How much will vou charge to take me to the races at Jerome Park and back?"

"How much will taker why, I'll take twenty dollars; but ye don't want me to carry that wicked looking horse in the barouche, do ye?"

I explained to him that I would ride by the side of it as an escort on horseback. I also todd him that I thought twenty dollars was too much. He doally a reed to take fitteen dollars if I would keep away as far as I could from the barouche as in "didn't want the panels kicked in, nohow."

The other driver was mad because I did not take his turnout, and he ballooed out as we drove down to the ferry:—

"S-a-ay, Hank, look out for that Lexington stal-

The other driver was mad because I did not take his turnout, and he hallooed out as we drove down to the ferry:—

"S-a-ay, Hank, look out for that Lexington station. I used to know him when he was in a Third avenue car, and he was a werry 'ard case. The his two fore legs up and he's safe."

At the ferry I met Julia and her mother. It was after one o'clock, and Mrs. V. looked cross. She had been waiting in the ferry house an hour by her watch, and she didn't like it, and she didn't like my horse; neither did I.

"If it was Mr. Fitz who was to escort us, I know he would not have keet us waiting in the ferry house." said the old lady, saltefully. She never liked me, Julia's mother and I did not expect any better, although twenty-three of my forty dollars were already gone, eight for the roadster and filteen for the barouche.

Julia was in better humor than her mother, and smiled pleasantly at me, but the infernal horse began to kick and prance and I nearly fell over his neck into the barouche.

Mrs. V.——said.—"I think it extremely silly, William, that you should attempt to ride such a baiky horse as that; he is very, very dangerous, I am sure."

The driver of the barouche now assumed confi-

The driver of the barouche now assumed confi-The driver of the barouche now assumed confidential relations with me, and advised that I should not hold the horse's mouth too-hard, or he might bite his head off. Accordingly I let the bit loose, and no sooner had I done that than he went off into a desperate breakneck canter, until he was stopped by a friendly policeman.

"Go into Mercer street," said the barouche driver, "and get on the Nicolson pavement. It's a hot day, and it will stick to his leet and tire him out, if ye can't do nothin' else."

"Yes, Billy, do. Do anything the man says. He knows all about horses. I am afraid you may break your neck," chimed in Julia—the dearest girl on earth.

knows all about norses. I am mind you may break your neck," chimed in Julia—the dearest girl on earth.

We got through Mercer street pretty well, as it was not crowded much, and nothing of a violent mature happened until we got up in Fifth avenue well. Julia was looking charming and Mrs. V.'s countenance positively smilled, when all at once my brate, seeing a watering cart before him, charged full tilt upon the concern with his head down and cavried awy toe tin spout. A lot of men who were dawding in the windows of a chop house were much amused at this outbreak of my brute, and some of them screamed with laughter, while my Julia turned red as a rose in June with shame, and i cursed inwardly the horse and the stable keeper of whom he had been hired by me.

The driver of the barouche now charitably came to the rescue and said to me:—

"There is only one thing to do and that is to get off that horse and get into the barrunche, and I'll tie him behind it like a yawl boat. He won't give you any more irouble—you bet."

I got off my nired brute as well as I could, and I felt a pang of fierce joy shoot through me as I saw him most ignominiously haltered to the axie like a dangerous buildog.

All went smoothly enough now as we passed through the lames of green trees in the Central Park, and at Stetson's the brute seemed quite calm and contented. When we turned out of the Park into Hariem lane whom should we meet but that fellow Fritz riding on a beautiful roan which he managed with the skill of an Arab. He turned in to the side of the barouche, litted his hat, and with hardly more than an insolent nod to myself, commenced talking small nothings to the ladies. And, positively, the treacherous Julia seemed to take a delight in forturing me all the white had got the Jockey Chib floating over it, and all the seats filled with well dre sed people. Every one was enjoying himself, even the people who were selling poisonons lenouade at ten cents and they grand stand, with their particolored riders faced the hurdless and went ov

say I do not fancy it much.
"And I was fool enough to bet on a thing which I

say I do not fancy it much.

"And I was foot enough to bet on a thing which I knew nothing about."

"That scoundre! Fitz cried out to me as the bell rang for saddle:—

"I'll bet fity to twenty-five that Oysterman gets the hurdle. Who means business?"

"I knew he was tooking at me under his scoundrelly insolent lashes. Julia looked at me so appealingly for a moment, and I took him, tool that I was. Three minutes after I saw Oysterman go in with a dash, and I feit a weakness all over me."

"Poor Billy. I feel so sorry for you—indeed I do; but I suppose some one must win, and it is better that our Irrend Fitz should win than a stranger," said Julia.

Now I thought different. I' I could have but the privilege of choosing who in all that vast crowd should win my money I should have selected Fitz last of all, confound him! I feit maddened at the sight of his whiskers and his insolently triumphal glauces, and without thuking that all my money was gone, I asked the ladies to lunch.

We entered the restaurant under the club stand, where they have a lot of singing birds in cages, I suppose to charm people who are unwary, into spend their money.

We had some boned turkey and two bottles of Mumm's champagne. I think the bill was about fifteen dollars. I had just paid Fitz his bet, and when I took out my pocketbook I found myself without a cent. Despair penetratee my vitais, and the faces of the two ladies wore a very strange, not to say annoyed, look.

What should I do? If I did not pay I would be

acces of the two ladies were a very strange, not to say annoyed, look. What should I do? If I did not pay I would be arrested and carried off as an impostor. Fitz sur-veyed me with an amused expression, as much as to say— "You are a cad, I know, and you are in trouble now."

"You are a cad, I know, and you are in trouble now."

I had but one hope. Leaving the indies with an excuse, I beckoned Fitz over to a corner and said to him:

"I am broke. Lend me twenty dollars, will you, for God's sake?" Fitz whistled for a moment, and then answered

Fitz whistied for a moment, and then answered me:—
"A man does not lend another man whom he does not like twenty dollars; but Fil lend you the money if you'll promise to give Juha up and go home without them. I'll take them home all right. Say the word and here's the money."
I had no choice. I took the money, bade the ladies goodler, stating that I had some bad news. Juna looked Surprised but resigned, and I slunk away as well as I could to the horse cars, by which I came to New York, minus my two weeks' salary and my girl. I will not go to Jerome Park any more. It would have been all right but for that internal banky brute, I think.

### THE BACING.

The track was in very fair order, but not fast; it was safe, however, and the various flat races on the programme came off very satisfactorily. Four events were on the card, the first being the Fordham Stakes, a bandicap; the second the Belmont Stakes, the third a dash of two miles, and the fourth a steeple chase. For the Fordham Stakes there were thirty entries, wenty-seven acceptances and thirteen starters The following horses came to the post:-D. J. Crouse's brown colt Chillcothe, carrying 105 lbs.; August Belmont's chestnut filly Finesse, 105 lbs.; Mr. Belmont's chestnut filly Neille James, 101 lbs.; R. Shea's brown horse Climax, 110 lbs.; R. W. Walden's chestnut filly Ecno, 100 lbs.; J. W. Weldon's chestnut colt Leland, 102 lbs.; Messrs. Stringfield & Stanhope's bay colt Frogtown, 88 lbs.; R. W. Cameron's chestnut flly Garitta, 84 lbs.; John F. Purdy's chestnut mare Tasmania, 105 lbs.; Messrs. Hunter & Travers' chestnut coit, Kalogram, 85 lbs.; M. H. Sanford's bay mare Niagara, 109 lbs.; Oden Bowie's chestnut filly My Maryland, 103 lbs., and George A. Rice's chesunut coit General Von Moltke, 104 lbs. Chillicothe won the race, Climax second and Fluesse third. The latter had a very infortunate start, being left at the post, and did not get away until the others were fifty yards ahead of her. But for this accident, judging from the strong running she made throughout the race, and the way she closed up and secured a place at the finish, we are under the impression that but for the mishap at the beginning she would have won the Porcham Stakes. Chillicothe ran a very good race, and so did old Chimax. Niagara was not up to the mark in condition, and Mr. Sanford hesitated about starting her until the last moment She seemed greatly tucked up, although full of life; but she was evidently not herself, or she would have made a better race. The distance, short as it was

ton, dam Coral.

F. M. Hall entered b. C. John Merryman, by Eugene, dam La Rose.

M. A. Lattel entered gr. I. Mary Clark, by Eagless.

Oden Bowie entered ch. C. Edwin, by Eugene, dam Cordella Keed.

George P. Wetmore entered b. C. by Ereckentidge, dam Sophia.

Time, 2:56.

The parting.

Harry Bassett.

102 135 50 160 700 710 800 8wigert.

103 135 50 160 190 200 Littell.

60 60 35 - 160 190 200 Littell.

60 60 35 - 160 120 160 By tack of the lattell.

60 60 35 - 160 120 160 By tack of the lattell.

The horses had a most capital start, and went around the lower turn at a great rattling rate of speed, Stockwood leading, Harry Bassett second, By the Sea third, the others in a ruck. As they came up the homestretch toward the stand Harry Bassett was seen in front, Stockwood second, By the Sea third, the others on a ruck. As they came up the homestretch toward the stand Harry Bassett was seen in front, Stockwood second, By the Sea third, the others on even terms trailing op, without the ghost of a chance of winning even at this early state of the game. Bassett kept the lead around the turn, under a pull, Stockwood doing his best to keep his place, By the Sea third, Tuoman fourth, Neille Gray fifth, Mary Clark sixth, wanderer seventy. Easier the lead around the turn, under a pull, Stockwood doing his best to keep his place, By the Sea third, Tuoman fourth, Neille Gray fifth, the others struggling on behind. In this way the horses passed under the blud with two lengths between them, and passed out of sight behind the hill. When they came in view Harry Basset was still ploughing slong under a hard pull, Stockwood trying his best to shut up the dayight, Neille Gray having run into third place, Tubman fourth, By the Sea fifth, Monarchist sixth, the others nowhere. Coming into the homestreich Bassett still kept up his steady stride, and moving along well within himself, while all the others were being punished severely, the wind and the him, and Neille Gray seemed as if she woold get second place for a short time, but she c

D. J. Crouse entered b. m. Regards, by Austra-G. H. Rice entered ca. c. Sir Rulus, by Lexing-ton, dam Laz. Mardis, 3 years old......

door wildly. I strove to hold him in as well as I could, but it was no use and my brand-new slik hat was banged to pieces.

A little boy picked up my hat and demanded fifty cents before he gave it to me. I did not want to the day, had eleven starters of the original first to me. I did not want to the day, had eleven starters of the original first to me. I did not want to the day, had eleven starters of the original first to me. I did not want to the day.

was too far for any of this others, and they were bestime of long tower the calos.

The second race, the great feature of the charge of the day, has coven starten of the original three crossess of the control of the day, has coven starten of the original three crossess of the control of the

# winner by more than a Juriong. Tammany an-Athlone made a very pretty inish, Tammany comin, in second by two longitis. General Tweed was quarter of a mile behind. Time of the race, 5:12. THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

The Fillies' Race-The Oaks-Second Great Victory of Baron Rothschild-His Reported Liberality-The Frince of Wales Again at

The Epsom summer meeting concluded yester day, when the great event was the Oaks-the race or three-year-old fillies-which bears the same re lation to the Derby as the One Thousand Guineas Newmarket does to the Two Thousand. The Friday of the meeting is popularly known as the "adles" day," because the fair sex are supposed to take peculiar interest in the result of the Oaks, for reasons which will be evident. It is by far the most charming day of the whole gathering; for it is free from the constant excitement, straggle and confusion which attend the Derby and leave their effect in soured tempers and bad headaches. Thore is generally a large attendance; but it is of a higher order than that which turns out on Wednes-day, and the "rond" is then a particularly "road" is then a particularly pretty sight, with its handsome carriages filled with the youth and beauty of the West End. As on the atternoon the vehicles are drawn up in lines opposite the Grand Stand and on the brow of "the hill," and during the progress of the great race, when the luncheon baskets have been put away and all the occupants are perched on the seats watching the mares tearing up toward "the furzes," dashing down from Tottenham Corner, the spectacle is peculiarly attractive. For the information of your female readers I may state that the

PREVAILING COLORS OF THE DRESSES, ooth on Wednesday and on Friday, were blue and white, particularly the former, which very largely prevailed over every other tint. The weather yester-day was very charming, for the heat of the sun was tempered by great masses of fleecy clouds; there was no rain, a cool breeze swept over the Downs, and there was no dust on the road, which had been visited by heavy showers during the night. The Prince of Wales came down on this occasion by railway.

Prince of Whites Came Governing the Country of the Cambridge of the Cambri

Mr. R. C. Naylor's b. Noblesse, by Stockwell-Brown Duchess. Mr. Lee's cn. Hopbine, by Dundee—Rose of Kent. Mr. Chaplin's b. The Pearl, by Newminster—Caller 

peter-Freak Mr. W. Graham's ch. Lady Atholstone, by Biair Athol—Sikstone.

Baron Rotischild's b. Corisande, by King Tom—
May Bloom.

Baron Rothschild declared to win with Hannah,

Baron Rothschild declared to win with Hannah, and Mr. Chaplin with the Pearl.
BETTING AT THE START—5 to 4 against Hannah, taken; 7 to 2 against Belle of Holywell, taken; 10 to 1 against Pearl, taken; 10 to 1 against Headingley, taken; 12 to 1 against Headingley, taken; 12 to 1 against Steppe, taken; 25 to 1 against Noblesse, taken; 50 to 1 against Lody Atholstone, taken; 50 to 1 against Lody Atholstone, taken; 50 to 1 against Hopbine, taken to 1 against Hopbine, taken the first attempt, Lady Atholstone going to the front, followed by Corlsande and Headingley, who were clear of Belle of Holywell and Hannah, while Pearl, Noblesse, Steppe and Hopbine brought up the rear. Lady Atholstone, making running for her stable companions, was soon half a dozen lengths ahead, and remained with that advantage for half a mile, when she gave way and Corlsande took the lead, with Headingley, Belle of Holywell and Hansah closing up, Noblesse and Hoobine at the same time improving their positions.

After they had got round Tottenham Corner Headingley was teaten, and Hannah, passing her stable companion, whose mission was now fulfilled, took up the running a quarter of a mile from home. Here Belle of Holywell was beaten, and Noolesse and Hopbine weat in pursuit of Hannah, whom, however, they could never overhaul, and who won with the greatest case by three lengths from Noblesse. Behind her at a length came Hopbine, Corisande fourth, Belle of Holywell nith, Steppe syxth, Headingley seventh, Pearl last, Time, 2:51.

The POPULARITY OF THE VICTORY was as great as that of Baron Rothschild's success with Favonius in the Derty, Every one was pleased to see this straightforward and liberal sportsman attain the highest object of his racing ambition by winning the greatest nonor that the turi has to be slow, and also take the Oaks with a mare named after the favorite daughter. He nets in stakes over \$41,000, and about the same in bets. This is the first Derby that ever fell to him, but he had once before secured the Oaks, and he has also been twice successful in the One Thousand Guineas, on the last occasion with this same Hannah. He has never won the Two Thou-and Guineas or the St. Leger, but the latter race seems almost at his mercy with Hannah. Favonius is not engaged in it.

The BARON'S LIABERALITY

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## THE PACIFIC COAST.

Valuable Coal Discoveries in Alaska-Tho Benth Warrant of Mrs. Fair Signed-Iowa Products for California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1871. Immense deposits of cannel coal, of the most vainable description, have been found in the mainland of Alaska and on the Aleutian Islands, within a few hundred yards of an excellent harbor. A large company has been formed here to work them.

Mrs. Fair's death warrant has been signed, and to

Mrs. Fair's death warrant has been signed, and is in the hands of the sherift.

General William H. Seward, Jr., J. M. Knapp and party have returned from Oregon and will start for New York next week.

Activity in the wool market continues. Low grades are almost exhausted.

A train load of hogs received overland from Iowa sold for seven and a half to eight cents per pound, live weight, and another lot has been ordered.

The crew of the Russian war steamer Boyarin saved the brig Curlew from destruction by fire in the harbor this morning. Rats in the match locker caused the fire.

#### FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The pay of boys in the Royal Artillery of England has been raised from ten pence to a shilling a day. Smallpox is said to be spreading alarmingly in Bolton. It is asserted that the epidemic was im ported from Liverpool. The Patrie says that the fortifications of Odessa

are already completed and armed. Sepastopol will soon resume its former importance. Nine human skulls and a quantity of bones were

discovered recently in excavating the foundations of some houses in Belfast, Ireland. The season of pilgrimige to Mecca is now over, and has been marked by no epidemic. As many as 100,000 pligrims were assembled at Mont Ararat.

A member of the Delhi royal famity, residing at Benares, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment and a heavy fine for engaging in the purchase of slave girls.

The London Globe says that if the population con-tinues to increase at his present rate London will, in the year 1909, possess something like 5,000,000 in-habitants.

The contract for the destruction of the Column Vendome was 35,006f., but as a penalty of 500f, was stipulated for every day's delay after the 4th of May the total will be reduced by 6,006f.

the total will be reduced by 6,000f.

Reports from Westmeath, Ireland, state that a number of persons suspected to be leaders of the Ribbon conspiracy, and who, from want of evidence, had to be liberated recently, have, since the new Protection bill was introduced into Parliament, disappeared from Westmeath,

German interests have greatly increased in Turkey of late, and it is proposed to publish the Phare an Eugenian Prench and German. Hitherto the Germans have used the English newspapers in Turkey. The English, Freuch and Italians have long been provided with journals in that empire.

Colonel Henderson is stated to have issued an

Colonel Henderson is stated to have issued an "order" inviting the superimendents of the various divisions of the metropolitan police to send in the names of pensioners whom they consider suitable for employment by the London School Board "to look after the gutter callidren of the British metropolis,"

Reports of an entente cordiate between Russia and Turkey are still circulating, and a new impulse has been given to them by the news of the expulsion of the Poilsh refugees from the latter country. The Turkish authorities lay all the blame of this measure on Russia, which, they say, has demanded the dismissal of every Pole in the Turkish service.

Professor Alvel Chamist of the Fedick West Professor alvel Chamist of the Professor alvel Chamist of Professor Abel, chemist of the English War De, partment, has perfected the new explosive agent recently produced by him and called picric powder, it is said to be peculiarly adapted for employment in shells. Its merits are that it may be readily prepared that its may be readily pre-

pared, that its explosive force is much greater to that of gunpowder, and that it may be handled mo-safely than any other explosive agents.

that of gunpowder, and that it may be nandled more safely than any other explosive agents.

A rather extensive bed of oysters has been discovered between Old Castie Head and Stacpole Head, on the south Pembrokeshire coast; England, about eight miles distant from Tenby. The discovery was made by some Jersey vesseis, and the bed extends for about six miles in length, the oysters being large, resembling the celebrated Caldy bed oyster. A large number of vesseis and boats have been dredging the ground since the discovery, and the take of them has been unusually large.

Dr. Nulty, Catholic Bishop of Meath, addressed a letter recently to the Marquis of Hartington, in which he says:—"Dismiss from the magistracy any man, no matter what his position, whose conduct is a reproach upon the administration of justice; reform the poor laws, relieve the taborer from his present wretched condition, and I warrant you mat before twelve months shall have passed away the people of Meath, Westmeath and Kings county will be as loyal a community as can be round in any portion of her Majesty's dominions.

Improved machinery has recently been erected in the property of the county which the ream.

be is loyal a community as can be found in any portion of her Majesty's dominions.

Improved machinery has recently been erected in Woolwich Arsenai, of England, by which the manufacturer of the Minie rifie builet for the Snider cartridge has been greatly facilitated, while at the same time the cost of production has been greatly reduced. These builets are being made at the rate of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 weekly, and the manufacture of cartridges proceeds at the same rate.

Several Paris journals stated that Leclerc, a player in the streets on the vielle (a sort of nurdy-gurdy) was a member of the Commune. That body is made up of such a diversity of elements that the assertion did not appear improbable and was generally believed. The man's wife, however, now writes to deny the limputation. She says:—'I protest against the accusation, and affirm that my husband is an innerant artist, who does not trouble himself with politics. Without despising the Commune, an honest man may be anxhous to inform the public that he does not belong to that institution, and the more so that the statement does him an injury in his profession.''

The diplomatics of Florage.

does not belong to that institution, and the more so that the statement does him an injury in his profession."

The diplomatists at Florence have announced that it will be quite impossible for them to establish themselves in Rome before November. The rent of an infurnished floor of a palace large enough for the accommodation of the English Embassy was £1,500 a year. The Brazilian Embassy is in pegotiation for half a flat or floor, for the bare walls of which they are to pay £750 a year. The Ministers wanted the Roman municipality to omit temporary wooden houses for the reception of the different employes who must prefude the arrival of the Ministry and of the Chambers; but the Roman municipality excused themselves on account of their poverty, and pointed out that the number of all but empty monasteries in Rome was so great that, with a very slight outlay, there would be room found in them for all who had to be housed at first. This last arrangement has been decided on.

Smoking is so evidently on the increase that the Food Journal thinks it highly desirable to dispel all ignorance upon the subject, and so far popularise all essential facts peculiar to tobacco as to reduce such of its effects as are injurious to the human organism to a minimum. "Long known as a prophylstic," says that journal, "the dreadful war on the Continent has revealed in tobacco a quality which readers it a very fair apology for an annesthetic. The soothing cigar has come to be the natural sequence to the cruel knife in army surgery, and it is now notorious that the ex-Emperor of the French derived no small part of his political safety previous to the war from the simple circumstance that he carefully supplied the army with large allowances of good tobacco—a privilege that was highly appreciated."

#### A BIGAMIST FELEASED ON BAIL.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Bennett, of Queens county, produced the person of John Connors before Judge Armstrong on a writ of habeas corpus. Connors is charged with bigainy, having three wives. He was released on bail lu bonds of \$1,500.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK FISHERMEN IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION.—The New Brunswick folks threaten to annex themselves to Uncle Sam's domains in revenge for the shabby manner in which the mother government treats them, particularly in the matter of the Treaty of Washington. This feeling is thus given expression to in the Fredericton Reporter:—England has withdrawn almost every man and every gun from our shores. And why then should we seek to continue a connection which is alike perious to both parties? To continue this connection we unhesitatingly affirm is to encourage annexation, since, if England, to save us from becoming the theatre of an international war, is obliged to make such treates as this, whereby our most valued national source of wealth is to be given up to the Americans, then our people with one voice will say, let us follow the codata.